

THE CLIMAX

VOLUME I.

RICHMOND, MADISON COUNTY, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1887.

NUMBER 22.

THE CLIMAX.

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY.

CLIMAX PRINTING CO.

PRICE PER YEAR, \$1.50.

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OPINIONS OF OTHER EDITORS.

SPEECH BY SENATOR HISECOCK.

Buffalo Courier.

Senator Hisecock, in 1872 you belted

the nomination of Gen. Grant and you

lately of the Democratic candidate for

President. Fifteen years have passed

and you are going up and down the

State making bitter sectional speeches

and declaring: "I can not conceive in

the loyal States man going to the polls

and voting against the man who bears

the name of Grant." Senator Frank

Hisecock, what do you think of your

self, anyway?

SENATOR HALE'S VIEW.

Boston Globe.

We have it from Hon. Eugene Hale,

late of Ellsworth, Me., and more

lately from Paris, where he has been

enjoying the company of Hon. James

G. Blaine, that Mr. Blaine is not, in a

strict sense of the word, a candidate

for the Presidency in 1888, and that

year, and that the nomination text

will not consent to have his name used

unless there is such a demand for him

among the people as shall not only

nominate him, but elect him beyond a

doubt.

OUR MINISTER IN FRANCE.

Philadelphia Ledger.

Our Minister to the French Republic,

Hon. Robert M. McLane, is a polite

and amiable man, as well as a trained

diplomat, and therefore he gave the

French sympathizers with our An-

archist cause a polite, though diplo-

matic answer. Had he been speaking

in a private capacity, instead of pub-

licly, he might have reminded these French

moderators that our murderers were of

the same kind that afflicted their coun-

try a hundred years ago, "when France

got drunk with blood to vomit crime."

THE FARMERS.

Philadelphia Record.

A national congress of farmers

assembled in Chicago on November

10 to deliberate upon matters per-

taining to their general inter-

ests. The multiplicity of "combi-

nations," "trusts," and other spe-

culative conspiracies to put up the

prices of goods which the farmers

buy and to put down the prices of

the staples which they sell, has at

last aroused them to the necessity of

self-defense. This assemblage at

Chicago is an important body, and

its proceedings will be of im-

portance to the people in all parts of

the country who live on bread and

meat.

NATIONAL DEBT.

Courier-Journal.

The Globe-Democrat says that the

statement that the debt was

reduced to \$10,000,000 in October

is false and misleading. The facts

show that the debt was reduced to

\$10,000,000 in October, but that the

debt was not reduced to \$10,000,000

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not reduced to \$10,000,000 in Oc-

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INSTITUTIONS IN THE WEST AND SOUTH.

Richmond, Ky. Daily.

Financial condition that ought to be

checked at once. They offer to pay

high interest on deposits in order to

secure business, and they speculate

widely in order to meet these interest

payments, which are not legitimate or

prudent. The Fidelity people seem

to have organized their bank for noth-

ing else than a big speculation. They

invite accounts from banks and saving

institutions all over the country, and

their failure hurt and crippled men

and banks all the way from Maine to

California. I heard of Pacific Coast

banks which were in San Francisco

that were hit from \$10,000 to \$25,000

each. The story of the Fidelity, I am

convinced, will never be half told.

THE NEXT LEGISLATURE.

Courier-Journal.

The next session of the Legisla-

ture, judging from present appearances,

will be unusually brief. The election of

a United States Senator is settled in

advance, and it will not take an hour to

go through the forms and record the

will of the people.

The next matter which will engage

the attention of that body will be the

amendments to the new revenue law.

This law has proven quite effective.

In some minor features it is objection-

able, but a few simple amendments

will cure its defects and make it as

popular as it is comprehensive. This

will require some thought and con-

sideration, but as there are no wide

divergence of opinion ten days will

suffice to accomplish this work.

The next matter to be considered

will be our criminal laws. In some

important particulars there need re-

vision, but the subject has been widely

and warmly discussed and the amend-

ments are few and simple, and a few

days' discussion will settle all such

questions.

Outside of this our school system

requires some attention, but there is

nothing that seems to require long

discussions or any particular ex-

citement. The cost of our legislative

session has been nearly \$150,000. The

cost in proportion with length of service.

A short session saves money directly,

and indirectly, and the tax-payers of

the State will be glad to know that

the prospects are bright for the short-

est and least wasteful session in our

legislative history.

NEWS PARAGRAPHS.

Winchester is a bore for gas.

John B. Harrison and Ida M. Tan-

ner escaped from Clark county, last

week, went to Louisville, and were

married.

Winchester is having her Court-

house remodeled. Strange to say, the

records have existed all this time

without a fire-proof vault.

Mr. Martin Johnson, aged sixty-

five years, died at Paducah. He was

the oldest character in the city. He

was a native of Kentucky, and was

believed to be the sister of John A. Murrell,

the once notorious Tennessee and Ken-

tucky outlaw.

The remains of Gov. Madison, one of

the early Chief Executives of Ken-

tucky, have been removed from Bel-

mont, near Frankfort, where they were

placed at his death in 1816, and in-

terred in the cemetery at the latter place.

He was the first Governor who died

during his term of office.

FULL OF FUN.

Richmond, Ky. Daily.

The best milk in the world is a

cat. What is needed is a patent to

get the milk out of the cat. -Alla Cal-

ifornia.

The girl is mother of the woman.

A very little maiden of this city im-

agines the stars to be the diamond ear-

rings of the angels. -Springfield

(Mass.) Union.

"And what is your brother

Frank doing now?" City Visitor.

"He's paying a good deal of attention

to his etching." Farmer. -Um. What

is he taking for it?" Judge.

Mrs. Nicely. -"Why, Eleanor, how

did the railway get broken?" Eleanor.

"Shure ma'm, or done it last

night wid th' ax, so th' rails might

be a better chance to get in it."

The man who put water in his sap

and then boiled it down into sugar

finds a companion in rice in the good

old deacon who whittled the cycles of

time off of an antique king's horns and

tried to sell her for a heller. -Duluth

Paraphrase.

-Conductor (on Georgia railroad).

-Do you mean to tell me, madam,

that the child is not twelve years old?"

Madame (sharply). -"Well, she wasn't

when I first saw her. -Yes, she is

now. -N. Y. Sun.

-Countryman (to druggist). -"I

want to buy a tooth-brush. It's rather

inconvenient, but my old woman, al-

though she is a good deal older than I

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